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DEER IN WINDHAM COUNTY

Animals Being Killed While Eating Crops.

From the frequency with which the farmers of Windham county are picking off the deer one might think they were trying to establish a mark for the real hunters to aim at when the open season comes. There is no certainty that they will not kill more animals doing damage to their crops than the hunters will bag for sport. The deer problem is one that is disturbing the farmers in this corner of the state and they are wondering whether there can be devised some more effective method for safe guarding their crops and orchards than any thus far tried. Some people whose aesthetic nature is more highly developed than that possessed by the tillers of the soil are inclined to poke fun at the farmer because he has an idea that he ought to be protected from deer—those beautiful creatures which so gracefully roam over the hills—but with the farmer the question of protection is no joke. He would rather have his crops than their equivalent in venison, and he would rather let them grow than to take a chance on obtaining adequate damages from the state for crops destroyed by deer.

The county fish and game warden is E. H. Metcalf of Brattleboro. When ever a person in this county shoots a deer in the closed season the law requires that that person shall immediately report the shooting to the warden, together with the attending details. The warden gives directions as to the disposal of the carcass, and as soon as he can do so, makes an investigation to determine whether the deer was actually doing damage when shot. If he finds that it was doing damage at that time it was shot he gives his official sanction to the act, otherwise a prosecution is in order. Thus far Mr. Metcalf has received reports of more than 40 deer being shot while actually doing damage. In only two instances was there any doubt in his mind as to whether the law was strictly complied with, and in those instances the doubt was not strong enough to cause him to withhold his official "O. K."

In most cases the damage has been done to bean patches, but many gardens have been ruined, and several orchards contain nibbled trees as evidence of visitation. By no means, however, have all the deer that have done damage been brought low. They can do much damage in an incredibly short time, and the farmer has to keep a keen watch to get a chance to use his guns. Herds of from four to eight have been reported in various parts of this county, usually when moving about in the pastures. One farmer, E. E. Phillips of Townshend, has shot three deer which were damaging his crops this season. This year, when the farmers have been encouraged to plant beans and extra acreage of other crops it is discouraging for at least some of them to have their labors go for little. They are given the carcasses of the deer they shoot, or if the damage exceeds the value of the deer they may be paid the difference in cash.

People who have scoffed at the idea of floating pulpwood down West river, a little stream running northwest from Brattleboro, whose bottom can be seen for a large part of the year and which is so full of rocks that a person can cross it most anywhere, are revising their estimates. In view of the fact that the American Realty company, which is a branch of the International paper company has gone into the woods in the north western part of the county with a gang of 400 men with the idea of staying 12 to 15 years and floating four-foot lengths of spruce trees to the Connecticut river. In order to do this the company must utilize not only West river, but also its tributaries, which are still smaller. Experience has shown that when West river gets to doing business it has to be reckoned with, and it does business about every spring. This is the season of the year when the company will float its pulp wood to Brattleboro, and it is safe to say that the company has not undertaken the project with its eyes shut.

Every little while evidence comes to hand that it is only a step from Brattleboro to places where wild animal life abounds. Recently a Brattleboro man was kept up a tree a large part of the night by some animal which had awakened him on Black mountain in Dimmerston, where he had gone to stay over night in order to be on hand early next morning to pick berries. One day this week two wildcats were killed half a mile from the Samuel Wiswall home in the western part of Newfane. A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiswall was bawling in a pasture near the Salmon Hole bridge when she heard a rustle and discovered a wildcat on a low limb of a maple tree. At the foot of the tree

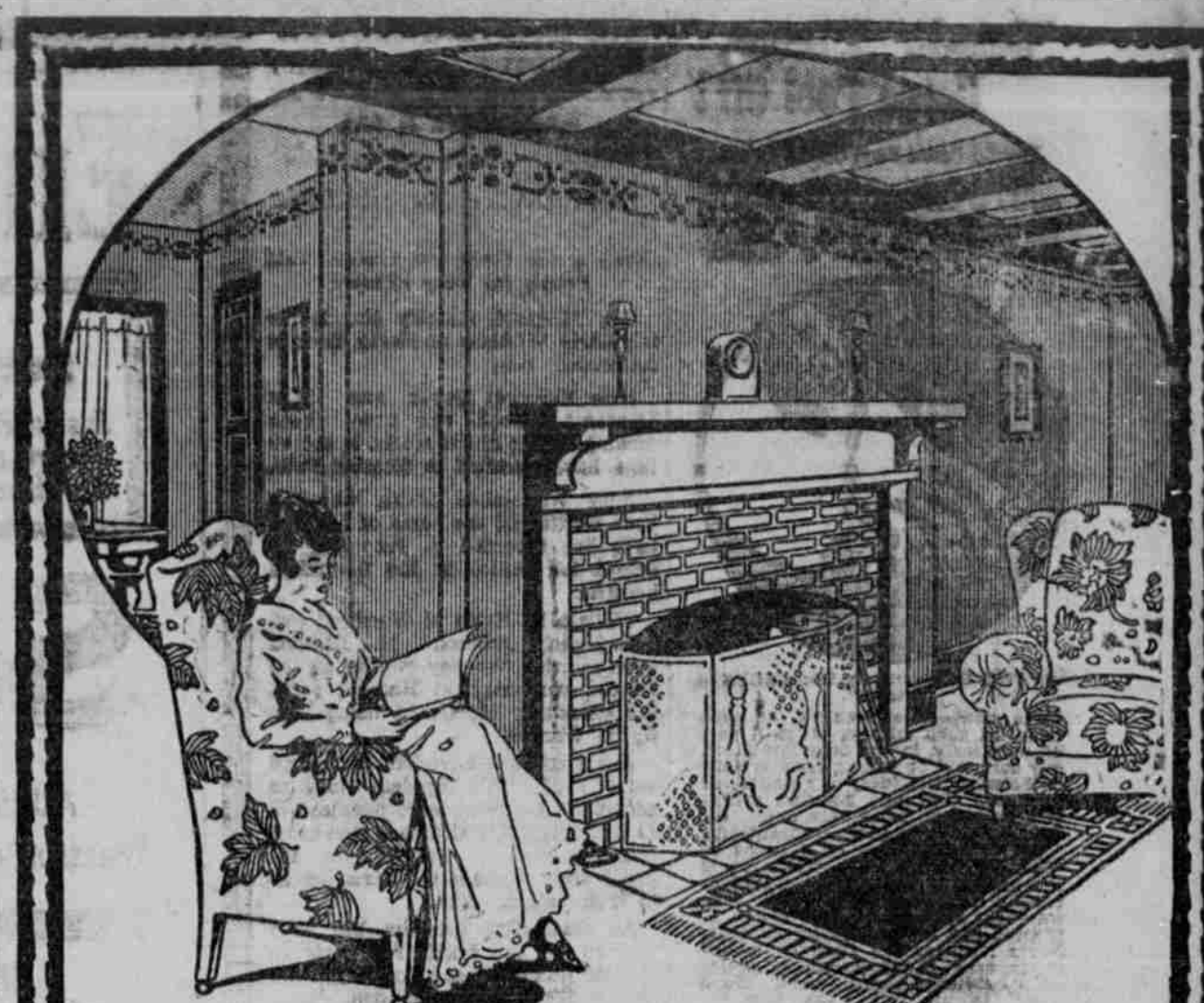
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she saw another wild cat on the ground. Summoning her father, she kept watch until he secured his gun and killed both animals, which were young.

SHAFTSBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bottom of Nebraska are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Somers are entertaining a relative from North Adams.

Miss Anne Tilson of Ulfica, N. Y., has been visiting Miss Marjorie Mullen at Camp for a few days.

John Welling of Hudson Falls, N. Y., spent the week end of the 19th with his sister, Miss Jane Welling.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and children of North Bennington spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Harrington and daughter attended the Stratton reunion at Leverett Harrington's on Wednesday.

On August 22d Miss Isabel Totten gave a series of military dances in which the girls took part. The camp was very pleased to be able to present during the afternoon a check for two hundred dollars to Miss Madison, president of the Red Cross chapter in Shaftsbury. After the dances Mrs. Currier and the girls entertained the guests at tea.

Crime in Vermont.

Vermont is affording the spectacle, unusual with us—happy those states whose annuals are barren—of two murder cases in progress simultaneously in as many counties of the northern tier. One is the trial of two women for the alleged killing of a poor little crippled girl, in progress at St. Johnsbury, and the other is a grand jury inquiry into the death of an ill-nurtured, neglected girl at St. Albans.

In considering each case, one can not help considering the question of neighborhood responsibility. In the St. Johnsbury case the neighbors were well aware—or at least they now say they were—that the dead child was ill-treated by those having the care of it, and no one seems to have been surprised when ill-treatment culminated in homicide. In the St. Albans case, the whole neighborhood must have known that no proper guardianship was maintained over the young girl who finally became the murderer's victim, that she was not kept at school, that she was a frequenter of the streets, and that in all visible ways she was on the downward path.

Of course one would not judge too hastily or generalize on insufficient evidence, but it does not appear in either case that anything was done, effectually, to remove these girls from their surroundings, and to endeavor to set them upon the

right path. Are the neighbors altogether guiltless when girls go down to their death? Are we not even more responsible for white girls at home than for colored people at Ujiji, Africa, or yellow ones at How-Sing-Kow, China.—Hurlington News.

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